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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1908.

# MANY CANDIDATES FILE THEIR PAPERS.

Long List of Aspirants to Borough Offices Enter the Contest.

### BATTLE CROUND IS IN FIRST.

Many Seek to Represent the Ward In zens Turn Out to Land the Job of School Director in the Fourth Ward.

A large number of nomination pa-pers have been filed at Uniontown for the Spring Principy to be held the last Schurday of this month. The time limit expires at 6 o'clock this evening. and after that hour no more papers can be filed. It is said that the Dem-corats, or most of them, are holding back their papers until the last mo ment and will file them this evening.
The real fight will be in the First ward, where a large number of candi-dates aspire to the job of Councilman. The Socialists have two candidates for this office. In the Fourth ward a number of men are after the two va-cant School Directorships and times promise to be lively over this.

Two Constables will likely bave no copposition, Barthold Rottler in the Second who has been nominated by both parties, and Charles Wilson in the Third Following is a list of those who have filed their papers or will

do so, this afternoon as far as is known:

Laditor.

L. Ciyde Whiteley, Republican: Wash. Ford, Socialist.

Eleant Ward.

Council. John F. Kooser, B. P. Walkee, A. R. Miliar, Republican: Militon Ornitoria and Chirites Willielm. Socialists. Judge of Blection, H. C. Hayes, Inspector. Albert L. Watters. School Directori. James S. Deir, Rev. A. J. Ashe, J. L. Frier, Republicans. Constable, J. W. Mitchall and H. C. Hardy, Republicans. John'R. Reatty, Democrati. Nicholus. Weber, Socialist.

Second Ward.

Constable, B. Rottler, both tickets. Judge of Election George D. Goodwin. Haige of Election, R. L. Ryan, Republican. Third Ward.

Lunge of Election, R. L. Ryan, Republican. School Director, Frank C. Hoge, Republican. E. G. Hall, Republican.

oan.

Fracth Ward.

Judge of Election, S. M. Goodman,
Républican. Lespector, Raiph B. Morton, Republican. J. M. Lytle, Republican. School Director, Samuel G. Zimmerman, Republican: Harry Cook, Republican: Juniss S. Parkor, Democrat;
A. J. Buttermore, Democrat: J. S. Witisen, Socialist. Constable, George the,
ed. Hepublican: J. T. Crossland, Democrat; H. D. Kammerer, Socialist.

### THAW DOWNHEARTED.

Will Not Discuss His Sister's Elfficulties and is Worried About

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-When a message was sont to Harry Thaw, asking him if he heard from the Countess of Yarmouth relative to her divorce, he rofused to discuss the case.

It is reported by the prison authori

ties that he is very much downbeart ed as a result of the Pittsburg news that his mother is unable to travel as a result of illness. Everything is in readiness for the

trial on Monday. Jerome is confident of proving actual murder. Thaw's ap-torneys are anxious to learn if the State subpostated May McKenzie. Jerome refusos to discuss the case,

### DIED AT DAWSON.

Miss Wright is a Victim of Chronic Bright's Disease. Miss Margaret McBride Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright of Dawson, died this morning of chronic Bright's disease, aged about 25 years. She had been ill for some

Deceased is survived by her parents and one brother, Robert Wright, of Monessen, and Emma at home. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Maccellus Anseil's Funeral. The tuneral of the late Marcellus Anseil took place this morning at 10

## **ERRORS IN COUNTS**

HELD FOR COURT.

Wike Means Must Answer to Larceny Charge UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1.—At a hearing

Means was held for court to passwer charge of larceny proferred by Miss

Tillie Hanford, a Poin, Marlon school

During the recent Teachers' Inst!

containing \$25. Means later returned

t, but is charged with subtracting \$13

MRS. BRANTHOOVER

Died This Morning at Home of Daugh

ter, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, in

New Haven.

Mrs. Mary Brantloover, aged 76

years, widow of the late Henry Brant-hoover of Scottdale, filed this morn-

clate. Following the services the funeral party will leave on a special

treet car for Scottdak, where the in-

of the late Thomas and Elizabeth

She is survived by .wo daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Marchaud of Morgan-

APPOINT COMMITTEES.

terchants Name Those To Have

Charge of Annual Banquet on

Lincoln's Birthday.

The General Banquit Committee

Alice Thaw to Seel: Divorce. LONDON, Jan. 4.—(Directed)—Eng.

land is porturbed on account of the

her murriage to the Harl of Yarmouth on account of the discovery that the

marriage settlement was such that it

was impossible to rotain any of the

New Hospital Superintense, at.

Dr. C. H. Davidson, one of the rowldent physicians at the Unioniowa

hospital, was last night selected h

perintendent of the institution.

gahola City, also survive.

tute Miss Hanford lost her pocketbook

toucher.

gainst Ringhart Results in Calling Togother Again the United States Grand Jury.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4 .-- The anxlety and suspense which was occasioned a number of people by the sudden and unusual adjournment of the United States Grand Jury the latter part of October until January 6 was appeased yesterday morning when United States Attorney John W. Dankle announced the only object of that body being called again into session is to make some corrections in the indictments found against J. B. F. Rinebart, for any Seek to Represent the Ward in mer cashler of the Farmers and Dro-Town Council Fourth Ward Citi yers National Bank at Waynesburg. Several indictments were found against Rinohart, consisting of about 90 counts. Though these are trubills, Attorney Dunkle said yestorday that some mistakes had been made in copying the charges, and he feared the atterneys for the defendant might

attompt to use these errors as a toop hole. He said that a couple of lines had been omitted in one of the counts and that several other similar typo graphical errors had been made.

The jury will convene at 2 P. M. Monday and it is expected to finish its work by the next afternoon.

### CONDITIONS BETTER

At Point Marion, Where the Glass Works Are All Running Full at Prosent Time:

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4 .-- Reports from Point Marion are to effect that industrial conditions there are much improved. All the glass works are improved. All the glass works are to Scottdale, where Mr. Branthoover tions. The second degree will be extracting full and there is apparently died in 1890. Mrs. Branthoover residently degree will be extracted the second degree will be extracted the second degree will be extracted the second degree will be extracted to the secon

much less than heretofore and wages time. have been reduced. The men are enabled to make more money, however, by putting in full time

### IS NOW IN JAIL.

Clarence Swearer Swiped a Horse Assist Him in His Search for Gold.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—Clarence Swearer han been lodged in the county fail after a long chase and must answer charges of horse stealing. Swonrer was arrested a few days ago but Burgess Warman turned him loose. It is alleged that he broke into the stables at Gates and swiped a

forse.

The man is weak minded. For the past several weeks he has wandered around the county looking for gold.

HARDEN APPEALS.

Carnegie Library Report.

The report of the Carnegio Free Library ending Tuesday, December 31, May Have Prompted the Action of was given out this morning by Assistant Librarian Miss Sarah Scaton. The number of books circulated during the month was 2,955, 1,188 of the Countess of Yavmouth's suit to annul number being favenile works.

Troops Now at Muncie.
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 4.—(Special.)-Eleven hundred troops arrived this Thaw estate, morning at the request of Governor Hanley, to quell the street car riot strikes.

No Prisoners Today. There was no session of police court the hospital trustees to succeed Mis-this morning, no prisoners being in Grace Bricker of Philadelphia as Su the bastlle for trial.

## The Enviable Record of District Attorney Hudson.

o'clock from the residence of his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Alox Anseli. at
Sculton. Rev. W. S. Ryan, pastor
of the Mothodist Episoopal Church
of Burlin, officiated Interment at
Sculton.

Culture Club Meeting.

Self. During the three years of his term A number of prisoners have been as District Attorney he has made a extradited from foreign countries, the of the Woman's Culture Club will be most envisuble record. He prepared principal one being Prof H. F. Brooks. ski Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening at 7.35 o'clock over 1,600 indictments, covering over 1 Monday evening held Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock over 2,600 indictments, covering overy Morts to extradite hey. L. Monda, in the club room of the Carnegie Free known crime on the calendar. Over who skipped his ball, safled because Library. The subject for discussion 30 murder cases have been disposed the Italian Government refused

from office after today, has cleared up L. Cate, are under first degree can grate fell to the floor and set fire to

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Of the Various West Penn Depar

efore Squire Boyle this morning Mike Will Be Organized at Uniontown With All Day Session Tomorrow.

### CONNELLSVILLE COUNCIL COINC

Members of the Knights from all Over Western Pennsylvania Will Attend New Council Will Start With a Membership of About 75.

A new Council of the Knights of Columbus will be organized and the officers installed at Uniontown tomorrow. An all day session will be de-roted to the ceremonies. Youghtehower of Scottdale, tiled this morning shortly before 9 o'clock at the home of her daughter. M's. W. H. Thomas, Main street, New Haven. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thomas rest. dence. Rev. A. J. Ashe, paster of the Metodist Egiscopal church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Edic, paster of the Errst Proshyterian church, will officiate. Following the sorvices the gheny Council will attend from Conto the new Kalghts by the Monessen Council. Youghlogheny Council will orment will take place.

Mrs. Branthoover was the daughter of the third degree will be exemplified by P. II. Lynch, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and his suite. have charge of the second section.

of the late Thomas and Friesbean Knights of Commun and his bacter. She was born and rearred at The first degree will be exemplified at 9 o'clock. Following it at 11 o'clock. Henry Branthonver, a tendent at that a special high mass will be calebrated by the new tendent by the new Henry Branthoover, a tesident at that time of Salem, Westmereland county, ed which will be attended by the new Council members and visiting delegate to Scottdale, where Mr. Branthoover tions. The second degree will be exrunning full and there is apparently and in 1890. Mrs. Because over resident and the chiral at 12 o'clock and the third to make the event the social success two work for all who want it. This is in striking contrast to conditions that until two years ago, when she cann to previously prevailed, when the men to make for home with will be held in the West End theatro by were making only half time.

The prices obtained for glass is had been in fulling health for some acreed in the rink.

Many out of town guests were pres-

had been in falling health for some time. She had been confined to her The officers of Council No. 1275 room for the past two weeks. She was which will be the number of the Un-B. Whaley; Recorder, James Phelan; She is survived by we daughters, Trensurer, D. J. Murphy: Lecturer, Mrs. Elizabeth Marchand of Morgan by A. T. O'Nell; Advocate, Frank town, W. Va., Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Lane; Warden, James Hofelder, In-New Haven, and one son, Frank M. side Guard, Joseph Delchuai: Outside Branthoover, of Atlantic City. Two brothers, Thomas Storer of Browns ville and William Storer of Monon and Mangan; Chaplain, Father T. B.

### CLAIM MILLIONS.

Stillwagon Family Organize ing Them in Germany.

Claiming title to property valued Counsel Bungled Case.

Counsel Bungled Case.

DERLIN, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Editor

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the verdict in lows: BERLIN, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Editor
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the case against him by Count Von
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meeting to be held on Monday even case. The Stillwagon descendants, the majority of whom live in Conneils ville, have, with Elmer Stillwagon of Johnstown, traced their doscont with in the old country,

exactitude. Elmer Stillwagen claims that Peter Sillwagon, the ranaway from Germany, was his great-great-great grand-Einer Stillwagon's share of father. the fortune would be \$200,000. heirs would receive from \$200,000 to \$500,000 each. The heirs look to an early settlement of the cuse, having retained lawyers to look after their interests and communicated with banks in the Fatherland to establish prond a doubt, the authenticity of

### A SMALL FIRE.

Flooring in Mrs. I. N. Glimare's Hon Ignites From Hot Coals , in Grate.

A small fire in the home of Mes. J. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—District At samed his present office while two ted considerable excitement about 9 torney Thomas H. Hudson, who retires others, Afred E. Jones and William o'clock last night. Hot coals in a the woodwork,

An alarm was turned in and the Are department responded with prompiness. The diaze was extin-guished by the use of chemicals. The damage was but slight.

but there were no spectacular featares to be witnessed.

ments are Being Compiled. Every dopartment of the West Penn Railways Company is busy compiling the annual report which takes several weeks work at the close of each year These reports, in every instance, are voluminous, requiring much time and attention.

Although the fiscal year of the company does not end until June I, it is Murphy avonue. The attendance wa the custom to compile reports annually the first of each year.

Mileago is expected to be large than last year.

### ASSEMBLY BALL

Was Attended in New Haven Audito lum Last Night by Over Sixty Couples.

One of the largest and most brill held bust evening in the New Haven many of the younger social set as well: as the students home from college, which with the smart gowning of the ladies presented a very pretty and attractive scene. The decorations were red and green. The balcony and pilars were artistically decorated ounting and Christmas greens, while tenending at intervals from the colfing and chandeliers were large Christ mes belis. The floors and chairs were covered with white crash while large canopy was creeted from the pavement to the auditorium.

ted in every way, nothing being left undone by the committee in charge

ent, among whom were Misses Jean Robinson, Mary Hogsett, Mabel Witt, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Jontown Knights organization who will Della Earnes, Helen Eastman, Miss Church at Scottdale as a always took be installed are: Grand Knight, J. Hopwood, Clark Chisolm, O'Nell Kenan active part in church work up until W. Campbell; Deputy Grand Knight, nedy, Emerson Hess, Albert Hustead nedy, Emerson Hess, Albert Hustend late years, when she was prevented James R. Cray: Chancellor, B. W. and Dr. Heward of Uniontown: Ralpid from attending regular y owing to ill Phillips: Financial Secretary, Walter Husband and Miss from Husband of Rohr and Gibbard of Scottdale.

Miss Cozette Spence, Roscoe Hough, Henry Brooke, Uniontown; Mr. and Ralph Loucks, Scottdale.

### DARR MINE VICTIMS.

Three More Bodies Brought Here for Burial Last Evening in Hill Grove Cemetery,

The Goneral Banquit Committee Claiming fille to property valued at the Connellsville & New Haven \$28,000,000 and now in possession of Corporate Association met less which the Common gravery work the connells and the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored a foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a second of the local fraternity as "Yellow" scored as foreign is a secon Merchants' Association met last night the German government, descendants and appointed three sub-committees of Peter Stillwagon who came from counsel Sungled Case.

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### MISS FRANCIS DEAD.

Aged Woman Expired at Her Baidwi Avenue: Home This Morning. Buried Tomorraw.

Alles Phoebe Ana Francis, a well known resident of Connellsville, died this morning at the home of her siser, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, on Baldwin avonue, after a long illness. Miss Francis was 68 years of ago,
Funeral services will be held tomor

row afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. L. Smithfield, was waylaid and robbed Funk of the United Brethren church of \$46 along the railroad on his way afficiating. The body will be interred home from Fairchance Thursday evin Chestaut Hill cemetery.

### SOCIAL UNION.

lembers of the First Baptist Church at the Home of Mrs. Ira Beall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Union of the First Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ica Beati on large and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present. In absence of O. B. Purinton, Pres

of the Union, S. B. Dull presided.

The usual routine business was transacted, after which the following program was carried out: Vocal duet, Joseph Dixon and Sue Stahl; reci-fution, Odeal Evans; vocal solos, Jo-seph Dixon and Sue Stahl; plane solo, Miss Pear! DeYoe; plano solo, Miss Mabel Shotts.

At the conclusion of the program the remainder of the evening was spent in an old-fashioned spelling bee, that social functions held here for which was an interesting feature of the moeting. A. C. Herbert was the last one being spelled down. The out held fast evening in the New travent last one being spence down, the our auditorium under the committeeship of town guests present were Miss Major H. C. Markle and Paul Dick. Over bel Shotts, Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Jarrett, Miss Harrah and Miss Brown of

### CALL FOR MEN.

C. A. Want Followers Who Can

sing to come to the Solsson Theatre tonorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for a short robearsal of the congregation.

I some to be used to the congregation of the rade were Engineman William Niland and Firenian Finks, and, al somes to be used in the men's meetlng. Come to the stuge door. The however, escaped injury with the ex-front doors will not be open until

Christian men, who are interested to meet in the chapel of the First Presconference and prayer service for the uccess of the theatre meetings.

No man should miss the blessings of the meeting at the Soisson Theatre at 3.15 Sunday afternoon. The address by Dr. Rosselet is one that has stirred many audiences, and is regarded as his strongest address to men. The music will be the very best that can be secured. The orchestra will Dawson: Miss Morrow, Wilkinsburg: Miss Townsend, Beaver Falls, and One thousand men are expected to

## YELLOW'S STUNT.

Won First Prize and Much Applause formance Last Night,

Charles Adams, better known to the tor J. l. Stader's rooms. The men ance of Miss Rosabele Leslie's stock were members of Rev. Tomaschka's company at the new Solsson congragation and the interment took Several hundred friends of "Yellow,"

Reagar and Yasenko both boarded uniquo in many ways, it is said ho with Frak. Frak and Reagar are had contemplated a monologue stant, both married. The latter's widow is but the din of the applause was too

last evening's performance. Today the stock company closes its engagement here with "Ton Nights in a Bar Room" at the matinee and "The White Slave Driver" tonight.

Smithfield Boy Held Up. Homer Roderick, a young man of Smithfield, was waylaid and robbed

## Identified Chicken By Its Missing Tail.

chicken resulted in the arrest of A being left behind.

P. Holly, Harry Holly and Joe Clax ton for alleged fowl pilfering down to for alleged fowl pilfering down to in Jofferson township, and in an the home of a man named Godd, Godd numering bearing before assistant District Attorney Patterson this morning the men were held for court. E. J. the tall over to Gud's and the two

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4 .-- A tailless | one of them was cut off, the feathers A large growd gathered on the scene Wilderman of near Smock was the men made an examination. It was proseculor.

It is claimed that on the night of and apparently belonged to the fewl.

# RUNAWAY CAR IN A COLLISION

Crashed Into Fast Freight at Salisbury Junction a Few

### FIREMAN FINKS IS INJURED.

Days Ago.

Engineer William Niland and Others in the Cab Made Their. Escape-Accident Happened About the Time No. 11 Was Due.

Several days ago while a coal train was switching at Sand Patch a coal car became deinched and tore madly down the cust bound truck in the direction of Moyersdale. Several at-tempts were made by Engineer Chas. Schmutz to overtake and counled un to the runaway car, but to no avail. give the car additiona momentum. Telegraphic warning was sent along the line to make way to the car and try, if possible, to duch it. Operator Sipple who, without a syitch key was rendered powerless to arrest the railed progress of the ear, could only remain

Tomorrow.

Ceneral Secretary J. A. Eby of the Y. M. C. A. wishes to call upon all the men of this community who can sing to come to the Solsson Theorem. it is said, other milrond men. ceiving other injuries of a minor na

ture.
The engine hauling the fast freight was budly damaged and another en gine had to be pressed lute service to take the train to Cumberland. This accident occurred at 5.30 in the morn ling, and everything taken into con-sideration, it was indeed a most for-tunate one. The accident happened near the t me of train No. 11 bound west, as well as the backing up of the Meyers lale-Johnstown Special, and it can realify be seen how mattered may easily have been rendered more

Every effort was made by Engine man Schmutz and Conductor W. H. Leckemby to overhaul the recreant car, but to no avail.

## STOCK CIRCULAR

issued by the United States Steel Holding Employes.

Special to The Courier

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- From present: indications there is little likelihood of employes of the United States Steel Corneration turning in their stock under the terms of the circular issued by the Corporation five years ago. The circular of that year says ;. .

Adams opened his turn with an exhibition of shuffle dancing which was unique in many ways. It is said he had contemplated a monologue stant, but the din of the applause was too great for him to try it.

After responding to repeated encores, "Yellow" attempted to sing. Only those in the first tew rows of the orchestra could tell what the selection was. Durfing his performance "Yellow" was the recipient of many bounded, principally lemons:

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The new theatre was well filled at have received in dividends \$35 a ast evening's performance. Today the share, making a total of 160, in addition to these a special dividend from ng plan, is due within the next few weeks. It is said that this will amount to about \$60 a share. This would make a total of \$120 received on each. share of stock over the last five years: It is figured by certain interests that Steel preferred is worth at least \$200 share to the employes.

> Somer et Woman's Funeral. SOMERSET. Jan. t.- The remains. of Mrs. Margaret Knopper were rought to Somerset We hesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services were held at the home of Norman E. Knepper, a son of the deceased. The interment took place at the Husband Cemetery.

Throw I Fifty Feet Into Pond. GRIZENS TURG, Pa., Jun. 4.—(Special.)—Pitched 50 feet jule a pond near Grap ville, John Patterson, a Greensburg teamster, swam to shore

Westmoreland Endorses Bryan. The Westmoreland Democratic Com-mittee endersed William J. Bryan for President and Charles was elected County Chairman.

## THE SANTA FE RAPPED

Department of Justice Fires Broadside at President Ripley.

### RESPONSE TO HIS STRICUURES

Corporation indicted for 76 Violations of the interstate Commerce Law "and Road Was Convicted on Eevery

United Press Telegram

WASHINGTON Jan i—Through President Rooscypit's orders, the De partment of Justice today fired broadside of denunciation at Presi dent Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raliroad This was in response to Ripley's recent strictures upon the government and the courts relative to the robate cases when hi road was fined \$310,000 at Los Ar

In the final summing up, Secretar Bonaparte says "It appears that the corporation is a defendant, accuse by one of its former employes of committing serious interstate commerce violations It was finally indicted on 76 such violations, a large part of the records showing other violations burned, that the road was convisted by a jury on avery count, and that the court declared the violations inten relonally and systematically made The spenalty fixed was only one-fourth the maximum, and had in view the presenting of such intentional and systematic disregard of the law in the further with the matter disregard of the law in the further with tionally and systematically made The

See the "Man on the Box' at the Solsson Theatre, Monday, Jan 6,

DIED AT 11.

Expired This Morning.
PIFTSBURG Jan 4--(Special)Patrick Keiwin aged 111 years, be-

lleved to be the oldest resident of Rennsylvania, dropped dead this morn-ing at his home in Seward Pa Mi Kerwin was boin in Iteland on St Patrick's Day, 1796 He came to

### **GROCERY BOYS WON**

Amorica when 20 years old

First Bowling Game on Mulford Al

leys Last Evening.
The flist bowling game in the City League was played last evening on the Muhliord rileys The Connells ville Grocery team defeated the Wilght-Metrier Company boys two out of three games The score was as follows

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a	Wright-Metaler	· Co.				
ti	Sharpa	118	132	9.0		
21	F Wright .	117	105	111		
	W Wilght	112	7 1	116		
€-	Shaughness	150	111	1.0		
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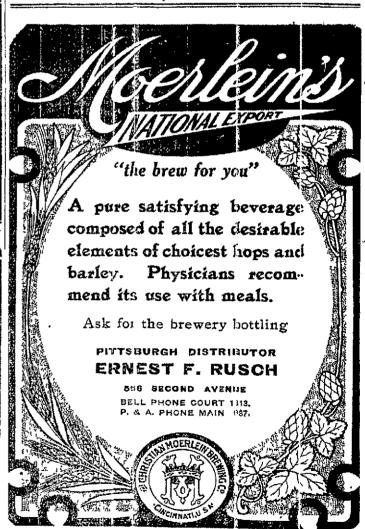
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George Broshy of Pitt-burg was here Friday, fransacting basiness.

Mrs. Rarry Van Gorder was the guest of Friends in Sanday School, 8.30 A. M.; Mrs. Rarry Van Gorder was the guest of the friends and applications in Piresburg on Thirds.

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Brethron, South Side, Bishop C. C. Unit, pastor; Bider D. K. Clapper, as sistant. Preaching, 10.30 A. M.; and Workers, 8 P. M.

A prettily appointed surprise party was youn Mrs. Grant Sybert of this place? Thursday, evening. A number of the description of the property of the past in various games and music place? Thursday, evening. A number of the look of the past of this pastor. Straigles Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. B. Harden, Sale and T.30 P. M.; Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. B. Harden, Sale and T.30 P. M.; Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. B. Harden, Sale and T.30 P. M.; Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. Mackelling, 10.45 A. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy. C. P. M.; Eungelleal Luisbean, Roy.

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### Sunday Services

in the Churches.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. Wm. A. Edie, paster. Services ribbath morning and eventus. The northing differing will be for work among the

TRINITY ENGLISH LETTERIAN Chorch. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. 5: 1: Lurgess, at 1: A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Morning subject, They Are Deac That Saught the Foung Child's Life; evening subject, The Heathan Workes Call for the Gospal." Hible school a 10 A. M. Strangers always welcome.

HOLY TRINETY CHURCH, NEW Baven, Holy communion and arrang it H. A. M.; evening prayer as d ser-mon, 7.30. All are invited to attend the abové sorvice. Rev. T. Lityd in charge METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

UNITED BRITHREN CI-URCIL Sanday School, 0.45 A. M.: preachlair by Mrs. Funk, 11 O'clock, subject if sermon, "Singleness of Euripose," Usalins LXXXVI, 11: Juntor Christian Fudous-to, 2:36; Y. P. S. C. E., d. for praching by passor, 7:30, thome, "The Opened Books," Rev. XX, 12: Becop ion of mountoers in morning. Bevyval, reviews next week. A. L. Funk, pastor.

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THERE WILL BE A REOIENING and dedication of the Raptistry in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, New Hayen, Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, sermon by Rev. J. H. Pryor, 7.45, sermon by R. W. Christian, assisted by John Brown; at 10.30, sermon by the paster, R. D. Epps.

The Salvation Army, 100 South Pittsburg, street, Ensign, and Mrs. Phillipson, officers in charge—unior annual will be observed here Sanday at Lao P. M.; Sunday school, 3 P. M.; Young people's meeting, 8 P. M.; meeting on the junior work of the Army, public meeting avery night except landay. All are welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal church Rev. A. J. Ashe, D. D., pastor—11 A. M., the Holy Communilus; 73-6, ser-men by Rev. Rudeigh; Sunday school, 8-5; chass meeting, 9-30; Fewerth Loague, 6-30. Next week services ex-ery ovening at 7, 45, except Siturday evening.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S. Charol, Caracgic avenue, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 1030 A. M., subject of sermon taken from St. bullet XIII, 40, the paralle of the fruit-jest at tree. "Lord, lot it alone this year also?" Sunday School at B octock. Council meeting at 11.30 A. M. All are cordially invited.

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### BLENTY OF COKE REGION LABOR.

Fears are expressed in some quar-ters that the anticipated early resumption of many of the idle coke plants of the Connellsville region will be attended by difficulty in procuring men, enough to man them owing to the Slavish exodus from this country

There is no reason to borrow all this trouble, especially when we have plenty of present apprehensions on to minute with our mounting hopes for the future. We incline to city of labor, at least none long con-tinued and vexations, when the operators find a market for their product. The Slovaks will return quite as fast

as they departed.
For the matter of that there is plenty of unemployed labor in the country new without sending abroad for foreigners, quite sufficient to stact the coke business into renewed activity at least until the demand for additional labor is met by the ships that

Let no coke operator be alraid to contract for a full run of coke for portunity, and the opportunities are presenting themselves already. They have been a little shy thus far, but perhaps the reason is not modesty

### AND HIS STIMULANTS.

The Cambria county coal operators at a recent meeting decided that it would be practically impossible to would be practically impossible to hold foreign-born labor without convenient means to thom of obtaining liquors. The question which bothers the operators, and which is becoming sorious," says the Johnstown Tribune. "is how to curtail the drinking propen-sities of their employes to a point so that the steady and regular operation of their plants may not be interfered

The same condition provails in Fav. otte county, and the operators are in a dilemma. They would prefer to climinate the intoxicants if possible, but they have good reason to fear that it would mean the elimination of their labor. They are between the Devil and the Deep Sea, and they prefer the evils of the "wet" and sometimes crip illa of a "dry" and possibly a deserted

Drinking is a matter of habit, and possibly the absence of temptation would break up the habit, but employers prefer not to try doubtful experiments. Moreover, the habit is not confined to the foreign-born workman. and it is a notorious fact that there is always more progress, push and bus iness activity in the licensed town than in the Prehibition communities, and frequently less drunkenness.

With the restimption of the anticipated color business will come the question of lubor. The exodus of the foreigners has been so great that fears afready expressed that there will not be enough men to man the coke plants. Thus the word around to the two P's, kutsek and Bulano, and see them work the wireless.

## SENSIBLE RELIEF FOR DARR DESTITUTE.

The work of raising money for the families of the victims of the Dair mine disaster continues unabatedly zealous and successful, but it has remained for a Michigan farmer to offer and worthy help that could be proffer

and worthy help that could be proffered. He writes:
Do, you know of an American been woman, from 25 to 55 years old, among the many autortunates that would like a home in the country, or a young girl believes, 10 and 107 Would send her to sahout? Catholic praferred, but no worthy woman or girl would be huned gway. Woman to help with the housework. I live on a farm but do not work it. Best references given if required.

The money payments that will be The money payments that will be

made to the widows and orphans of the disaster will not support them throughout life, however judiciously they may be invested and husbanded; and ther is unfortunately no assurance that such will be the case. The recipients will all have to work for a living, and an unprotected woman could have no bets ter opportunity to secure a comfortable, wholesome and happy home than that which is offered on a farm. The relief committee should encoun age all such offers.

REPUDIATED BY THE PRIMARY LAW.

The Mt. Pleasant Journal approves of the candidacy of Colonel Huff for Congress, but thinks he ought to run for the purpose of getting the numination and handing it over to Butler county. The Journal seems to lorget that the conferes system has been supplanted by the Unitorm Primary law under which the candidate receiv-ing the largest number of votes is declared the numines of the district.

If Colonel Hulf recoives a plarality of the Republican votes in Wostmore land and Butler counties at the Spring Primary he will be the nominee of the district for Congress and it will not be in his power to transfer the nomination to anybody cise.

The Uniform Primary effaces county ines with their manifold disturbing influences, and that is one of the law's chiefest virtues. The old conferree system was a curse to politics and the people. The Uniform Primary is an parnest attempt to return to the penple the power of making their nominations, which power had been

usurped by political basecs.
The agreement between Westmo land and Butler was an agreement be tween political bosses and in no sense binding upon the Republicans of the district. Colonel Hull doesn't need to repudiate it. It has been repudiated by the primary law and the people themselves are still to be reckoned

Colonel Robert H. Thomas died yes-terday at Machanicsburg, Pa., aged 74. The amouncement will be received with alneere sorrow by the country ed-itors of Peansylvania, to all of whom itors of Pennsylvania, to all of whom he was known and by most of whom he was beloved. For a long period of years, he was Secretary and Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, and ar such planned and prepared the many pleasant outlags enjoyed by the editorial reacterity. He onloyed them as much as anyhedy, because it was a pleasure to him to give others pleasure. He was gould and affable, large of heart, cheering of presence and alterether likable. He was the soul of honor and his courage was tosted on the buttlefield where his fittle was won. He was a forceful speaker as well as writer. He had all the qualities that make up streiting manhood. He has gone to a Great Roward.

If it continues warm and wot, we expect a green Innuary as well as a green Christmas.

The indictments against Ex-Cashie Rinchart of Greene county are perhapmore serious than that optimistic gen thoman is willing to admit

Alice Thaw has lived long enough with the Earl of Yarranuth to want a divorce. When will American helresses learn the atter folly and wrotchechicke to Europe's rotten and ridiculous and ignoble noblitty?

It is predicted that the Thaw tria which begins next week, will be ended much sconer than the previous trial It is to be hoped so.

It seems that there will be a more rigid inspection of the coal banks as well as the other banks of the State. The inspectors come none too soon, and they should continue accessingly yighlant. If more hispectors and examiners are necessary to the work they should be provided. We can better afford to pay their salaries, than the frightful cost of the disasters which have befailen the people of Pennsylvania during the past year.

The Sea of Speculation has engulfed many good men. Its waters are dan-gerous railing, especially for small craft.

Uncle Sum is making the dirt fly at Panuma, and this is no joke.

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Found The use of theatres now for Christian wording and the advancement, The loss and morads is quite common. The pulpit has broadened very much in the last century, and as it broadens the true spite of all declarations to the control party, the world is advancing and working and working the true spite of all declarations to the control party, the world is advancing and working and

With the resumption of the anticl-

Danbar is slightly dull but extreme-

Baseball, tootball and bashet-ball have passed out for the senson, but bowling has appeared to fill the gap. There is a suspleton of the highball in this.

Last day for filing borough nomina-

The Uniontown hospital trustees have decided to try a man superintend-ent. There is no special reason why a mere-man may not be a very successful hospital superintendent and from a bus-liness point of view a better one than most women.

The latest Wabash report is not very

Steel Proferred will be preferred by

Count Boul is in the limelight again, I he did have to go by the gutter

A new telegraph company is an-nounced with the alluring statement in the prespectus that the stock will not be watered. We are actually getting



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Notice to stockholders,

Notice to Stockholders.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THIS Stockholders of the CONNELLSVILLS AND WATER TO MAKE THE STOCKHOLD THE SAME NEW HAVEN GAS AND WATER COMPANY WILL be held it Room 40%. This and Trust B didling, Connelsville, Par., on SATURD V., FENBRUARY 29, 1008, at 11.30 A. M., to take action upon a proposed sale of the property and remediates of the Company. By order of the Directors. C. W. SCHECK, Secretary.

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# Monday Next, January 6

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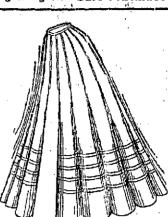
Children's, Misses' and small Ladies' Flannellette Gowns 50c, and a host of other things will be laid on the tables in our Cloak Department. We may say that this will be by far the greatest 50c. sale we have ever had. Doors open at 8 o'clock.



CONNELLSVILLE, PA

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Victim of Hackensack Murder Identified by Husband and Relatives.

### **MUSBAND** HELD AS A SUSPECT

Murdered Woman Was Mrs. Lena Whitmore, Wife of Brooklyn Elevated Motorman-Married Life Un happy-Law Closing in on Murderer

Newark, N. J., Jan. 4.—Following a searching examination, during which many incidents of his life were laid bare, Theodore S. Whitmore, the hus-band, was held by the New Jersey po-lice as a suspect in the death of Lena Whitmers, who was beaten insensible, stripped of her clothing and drowned credit of Watter N. Lawrence, who is a pend on the Hackensack meadows has been a producing manager for the is Harrison on the morning of Dec. 26. past five or six yours, that he has now after a half-dozen supposed identi- or brought out a play that was not successful one. Mr. Lawrence is preen the flats, that border the Passaid river in Harrison was Helens Saiter Whitmore, who, with her husband, Theodore S. Whitmore, conducted a farnished room house at 235 Adams strate, Brooklyn. The identification was made by the woman's sister. Mrs. Fusen Schmitter of the Bronx and correlated by Mrs. Schmitter's phus band, Martin, Frank Englert, a friend, and finally by the murdered woman's husband. Whitmore has been detained by the police and a summons was is mied for Englert. The latter, who admitted an intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Whitmore, was able to go into so minute detail in his identification that the authorities believe he will prove

Mrs. Schmitter also (urnished the police with what is believed to be most important information. She told of a series of letters and telegrams received by hornelf and the sister in Behenectady, purporting to come from Mrs. Whitmore, but some of which must have been written after her death. A trunk belonging to Mrs. Whitmore had also been sent mysteriously to her home, Mrs. Schmitter

Trunk Came Day of Murder.
Mrs. Whitmore left her home on Christmas day with the intention, acwhose home is in Schenectady. At a "The Man on the Box," which will be o'clock the next morning she was seen in the company of a man on the Hack-massick meadows. That atternoon her saide body was found, partly and the second in the most successful. cording to her husband, of making, a visit to her slater, Mrs. Bessie Hughes, whose home is in Schenectady. At 2 wasack meadows. That atternoon her bude body was found partly submarged in a pool of water near where she had been seen. The next day Mrs.

Whitmore's trunk was delivered at her sister's home in the bronx.

left their home and that he has not flattering press notices and the high been able to work since. He had fre-quently quarreled with his wite, he playgoers who have so far witnessed said, and was not surprised when she it. In fact, most of the cities it has failed to return home. They had quarteled, be said, because she had no septed attention from two other men. Whitmore has placed an advertisement in a Brooklyn paper offering his fur-tished room business for sale.

Identifies Hig Wife.
Attention was attracted to the Whitmores when it was learned that Mrs. Whitmore had nurchased a red coat such as was found near the body. When Whitmore visited the morgue at Harrison he admitted a familiar aphe body was that of his wife. Whitnore was examined at police headpriarters in Brooklyn and finally ex-pressed the opinion that the Harrison dentification was correct. He was cerain, however, that he had received wo messages from his wife after she ett him. He was detained on suspidion and was agent taken to marrison, where he made his identification positive. When "Whitmore" entered the norgue he gazed for some time upon he face of the doad woman and then don and was again taken to Harrison,

That's my wife, all right, I think." Warned that he should make no raistake, Whitmore examined the womm's hair, the fillings in the teeth and hen turning to the officers said.

"Yes, I am perfectly satisfied."
Married Life Minerable. Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, a neighbor of its Whitmores, identified the body, as ild William Bartlett, a waiter, of Prooklyn Mrs. O'Nell said that the Whitmores were at her home Christ-leas day and left together at 4:30, ness day and left together at 4:30,

Mrs. Schmitter fainted after recogizing her sister's body. When she had regained her senses she said: Ever since poor Lenn married her life has been miscrable. On Monday of list week Lenn left her home in I rooklyn and came to my house. Her fice was bruised and cut. That night to return home with him. She finally her watch, her ring and \$12 in money.

A day or two later I got word from
her that she would come up to the
Tronx to see us on Christmas day and then go up state to our old home buspend the holidays.

Christmas evening I received a telgram from Brooklyn, reading as fol-

Two days later came a letter purporting to be from Long, in which she was made to say that she was going k: Schenectady to visit our sister. A second telegram followed. Later I got Try our Classified siether letter similar to the first and only 1 cent a word.

on the same night an expressman brought her trunk to my nouse. It contained a few articles of clothing, one bottles and old papers and a lot of stones to give it weight. The second telegram arrived about the same time the trunk did: It read as follows: Take care of trunk. Will send Moz-

watch her; that she was getting he: things out of the house and that as soon as she got all of them together she was going to go up the state. I was requested to care for such things as she might send to me."

### PRESS AGENT YARNS.

Good Things That Are Claimed for Coming Shows in Conneilsville.
There are indeed few producing managers in the United States who have not at some time "met then Waterloo." There are exceptions but they are limited. It can be said to the are satisfied that the woman murdered senting Jamison Leo Plancy as the



FRANCES NORDSTROM With "The Man on the Box."

Whitmore is a Brooklyn elevated by the sights. He did not go to work Christie felive and interesting of the new mas night. He explains that he was plays that have been sent out on the taken ill with the grip after his wife to dithis senson, as attested by the left their home and that he has a fallering areas notices and the high. played so far managers have asked for a return date. The story is interesting at all times, full of strong emo-tional action, does heart interest, with bright lines of comedy, keen wit and satire that find a prominent pince all through the story.

The Girl From Broadway.

When O'Brien and Mack in "The Girl From Broadway" comes to the Soisson Theatre for the night of Wed-Solsson Theatre for the night of Wednesday, January 8, local lovers of mustical comedy will have a glimpse of one of the daintiest creations of the season. It is from the pen of Berbert Hall Winslow and is accredited with being one of the few genuine successes hunched in New York this season. The muste is of that catchy season. The muste is of that catchy is a season. The muste is of the following officers to serve for in the High School auditoric verieng in sort one remembers on the way home after the play, and, in fact, is said to be responsible for much of the suc cess of the offering.

## DOUBLE SURPRISE

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to the fullest extent.

Will Hold Parlor Meeting. The W. C. T. U. of South Connells, calling on friends in Cornellsville on by the girls last evening was pleasville held a very interesting meeting. Friday, tag to the eye, as all we have of worth yesterday afternoon at the home of the regular monthly meeting of the is out health and character. It prov-Airs. Nellie P. Showman on Gibson Town Council will be held on Monday: od that the High School girls, boys as avenue. After devotional exercises evening, at which time bills will be the business part of the meeting was paid and other business transacted, by a system of exercises harmonious taken up. It was decided to hold a Tho two duckpln lears of Scott-parlor meeting on the evening of the dale, the Capital and the Poerless, 14th of this month at the home of both of the West Penn Duckpln

the Capitals took on some new men one.



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Church-Scottdale Man for County Office-Other Notes.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. i.—The third umber of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course is one that will attract nterest and instruct every one, since it is a live cartoonist at work. Alton Packard, whose drawings in the pub-lic press are familiar to many readers, will appear and draw Lumorous pletures and tell storles. In both the art of drawing and that of story felling he ranks very high. It is rarely that one has the opportunity of sceing how cartoons are made, the pictures that ong turns first to in their paper that tell an entire story at one glance, Al-day with every student present, A ton Packard will be at Geyer's Opera number of the patrons of fast year's

House next Monday evening, The Christian Endower Society of space this year, the United Brethren church has elect. The New Year's treat donated by A. ed the following officers to serve for M. Fuller was distributed Wednesday

Frank P. Goshorn, while at Greens- was one of merit and the large numburg attending the Democratic Country Committee meeting on Friday, lunde the announcement that he will be a Democratic candi late for the mountailor for Jury Commissioner, Among those who attenced the moother for the many those who attenced the moother for the many those who attenced the moother for the most late for the most late for the moother for the most late for t

Lou and Margaret Balstoy, Miss De here visiting her parents, Mr. and Should Own and Control the Tele-lliah Davis, Miss Rose Herbert, Miss Mrs. H. I. Rundle: Mr. Blewart, who graph and Tolephone; "affirmative, Murtle Raymond, James Edenbaugh, is chief chemist for the Pittsburg Cont Walter Townsond and Cecil Enlow:

neilsville on Friday afternoon.

Street Commissioner T b. May has view and Everett Collins of Vander-grift, Pa.

Mr. Stouffer received a number of floored it with brick and laid a brick with a handsome rocker. The library free was bruised and cut. That night beautiful and handsome presents and pavement in the front, so that the lectures yesterday afternoon in the her husband appeared and begged her all who were there enjoyed themselves street sprinkler and sweeper may be library by Flora Carson and John Corhandled more easily in putting it away ders were very interesting and in-and getting it out of the building. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler were The indian club drill demonstrated

Mrs. Mary E. Hutchison on East Main League, came together last evening street, to which the honorary monibers are also invited.

The Peerless have been in first place nearly all season and he Capitals

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and have been gradually elimbing to the front, The Capitals now stand in second place. The Peerless were bonsting of how they were going to stop the Capitals, but after the first game, when the Capitals defeated thom: 480 to 448, the excitoment start ed. The Capital alloys were crowded and running over, about 300 rooters for the Capitals jetling so enthusias-He that the Peerless would not play until the police came in and tried to stop the commotion, but it was all in ALTON PACKARD. vain. The crowd outside became so large that it was necessary for an offi eer to keep an opening through the Christian Endeavorers Sleet Officers street. The excitement lasted from for the Coming Six Months in U. B. S.15 until 11 P. M. winding up in de-Church Scattelie Man for Courts fout for the Peerless. Hill, one of the new men for the Capitals, had the high score, 131. It is going to be a fight between the two Scottdale teams

### STUDENTS ENTERTAIN.

for the prize. It is thought the Capl-

tals have an excellent chance to win

A. M. Fuller Gives His Annual Treat to the Schools of Perryopolis,

Special to The Courter.
PERRYOPOLIS, Jan., 3.—The last crm, of the High School opened Monunmber of the patrons of last year's bulletin have written for a reserved

Graham; Missionary Leater, axiss our The Thesplan program rendered and light in the High School auditorium

for Birthday. Ing from here were Mr. Goshorn, P. Jones; music, orchestra; recitation, PENNSVILLE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. C. H. J. O'Connor and Byers Folgar. Nollid Brailier; oration, William Ong; Stonffer gave a double surprise party Rev. William C. Wenter, paster of solo, Mario Carson; quotation class, inferdiaptic, J. Clydo Drum; essay on Thursday ovening in honor of her the First Methodist Epis topal church, indicainath, J. Clydo Drum; essay, husband's 48th birthday, and also as a will preach the monthly meeting to Alice Inlow; drill, P. H. S. girls; each surprise for her daughter, Miss Mary. the young men on Sunday evening, logy, Edgar Hixenbaugh; vocal duct, The out of town guests present were: taking as his toule "Not Disobedient Notific M. Brailler and Martha Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newingham, Mr. to the Houvenly Vision." recitation, Zella Lynn; oration, Ray and Mrs. Blackle and Mr. and Mrs.

John I. Dick was a budness visitor Chalfant; plane duct, Zella Lyan and William Iams of Scottdale; Miss Mattle Slater and brother William, Misses Mrs. 11. L. Stewart of Cornephis is the Government of the United States collection, song.

The High School students had a PHICES, 25, 35, 56; 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50 arrorise party on Prof. Snyder Mon-

with educational development,

county, were broken Thursday night ance, although heavily armed. bers are also invited.

nearly all season and he Capitals when Silns Carler and J. C. Boyd got have been well down towards last five coons out of one hollow tree near place until about a month ago. Then five coons out of one hollow tree near been the work of the Camorra.

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Much Interest Centered In Famous Case to Come Up Monday.

### EMOTIONAL INSANITY THE PLEA

During This Trial, Which Will Elimb. case expect the coming trial to be grate Many of the Sensational Feat. During This Trial, Which Will Elim ures of the Last Trial-Case Will Be Pushed Through.

Special to The Courser. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Unless somethe second trial of Harry Thaw for the Court. The attorneys for both the thin itself."

Towns and the defense are in reading to the think the think the larger are in readings for the think the larger are in readings. ons that it shall proceed without de lay. The impatience of the prisoner for the trial to begin is well known It will doubtless be the most welcome sound he has heard in months when he keeper's keys rattle in his cell loor and he is asked to march across the Bridge of Sighs to face once more the judge, the prosecutor and the rowd the court room to hear the trial Great Interest centers in the cours the defense at the coming trial Their generally halloyed that despite may believe in, his present lawyers will confine themselves to making out a case of legal insanity. This may be emotional or hereditary, both of these phases of the matter having been gone into at the first trial.

AThere will be a few changes among

witnesses, though for the mos they will be the same as testi-at the first trial. Several of the tenists will be dropped, and it is resulted there will be several new ones infroduced. Fireman Paul Brudi, who was one of the first on the scene stor the shooting; Policeman A. L. Pebs, who got Thaw and his gun; E. Convey, Assistant SuperIntendent Madison Square Garden; H. F. Blease and Myer Cohen, eye-witnesso of the affair, will all be put on the

Mae McKenzie, the actress friend of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, one of the foremost characters in the first trial, has had a prominent place in the history of the case. It is now rumored that she may be placed on the stand by the Commonwealth and be used by the District Attornoy in an effort

to convict Thaw .... Missing when the case went to tria the dirst time was Miss Ida Vera Simonton of Plitsburg. She was in South Africa, where she remained un-til a short time ago, when she returned to Pittsburg. The testimony to be offered by this missing witness is the unknown quantity in the equation that has once refused to yield to the solver and it is awaited with interest. Admitting that she knows something about the case Miss Simonton has announced that she will obey a sum-mons of the court and will go on the witness stand. Also she has suid her testimony will be sensational and will be for the Commonwealth as

One actor in the dramatic first trial has passed out of the case. This is Abe Hummel, the once prominent lit-tle attorney, who testifled to the relations between Evelyn Nesbit and Stan-ford White, and was regarded as one of the star witnesses for the prosecution. Huminel is now serving a term on Blackwell's Island, and, as he will not be released until March, District Attorney Jerome must get along with-

whether or not Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the school girl-like figure about which the tempest of the first trial beat out tis fury will again take the stand in her husband's defense. A report has been current for some time that she will not, but a definite decision in the matter may not be arrived at until the trial is well under way. Without her testimony there would be difficult; in making out a case of emotional insanity. If medical or hereditary injest that Thaw can hope for is an indefinite commitment to the State ccessful plea of emotional insanity is the only defense which can be re-lied upon to gain Thaw absolute freedom. Nolther Thaw nor his wife religies the idea of placing the girl at the marcy of another cross-examination by Mr. Jorgeon and the successful in a professional way. tion by Mr. Jerome, who, unmoved by her tears and her burning cheeks of shame, forced her to admit her long continued relations between her and Stanford White, and to tell the Jury in plain words of the two European tours she made with Thaw before becoming his wife. It was on one of done and accomplished by those that these tours the girl declared, that could give and figure out reasons of Thaw demanded to know of her the sanitary and scientific plambing and reason she would not consent to be correct radiation. We were just similar with the alleged wrong which she claimed had rulned her career. Write or phone. F. T. Evans, Connells with the story to spend there the story wille, Pa. Told for the second time, the story ight lose much of its drumatic effect of its first offering, and it is not generally believed that roung Mrs. Thaw,

District Attorney Jerome and Fran-foreign Missionary Society of the cis P. Garran, his first assistant, again Presbyterian church for their beauti-will have charge of the prosecution. All floral tribute. but Thaw has made an important change of attorneys. Replacing Mr. Have you tried our classified ads?

Dolmas as chief counsol will be Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn. Mr. Little-ton is known as a capable lawyer and brilliant orator. He is a Southern man, a native of Tennessee. For a while a was Assisting Prosecuting Attorney in Dolley Toy Later he removed to Brooklyn and at once became a prom nent figure in politics and at the bar . He will have among his associates Daniel O'Reilly, who was one of the counsel for Thuw in the first trial.

It is believed that the second trin will be much shorter than the first one, which covered a period of 12 weeks. All of the attorneys in the

"In my opinion the second trial will be much shorter than the first one. says Assistant District Attorney Gur van. "It is going to take a long time to get a jury, but after that the trial is going to skim along. I understand that even the getting of a jury will not thing altogether unforeseen occurs, take as long as it did last time, for the second trial of Harry Thaw for the Justice Dowling is going to hold night next week before Justice Dowling in it would not surprise me if Justice

### NOT UP TO CONTRACT.

Failure as Husband, Sceks Divorce, London, Jan. 4.-The failure of an ther alliance of the English noblitt with an American woman of wealth Yarmouth, who was Alice Thaw of littsburg, a daughter of Mrs. William Thaw and a stater of Harry K. Thaw, whose second trial for the murder of Stanford White will begin next Monday in New York city, applied to the divorce court for an annulment of ber marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth.

The court has ordered that the proceedings be held in camera and the pupors are being kept secret. The only inkling obtainable of the charges preferred is a statement to the effect agt the pature of the medical evi-

dence to be given makes a public hearing inadvisable.

The Countees of Yarmouth is stay. ng at Park Hall, near Evesbam, Worcosterable, a magnificent country soat, which she has leased; decorated and refurnished with lavish expendi-She declines to comment on the case. The Earl of Yarmouth could not be found in his usual London haunts those who patronize us ind those who and it is supposed he is on the contident, a merry Christen is and invite them to call and see us in dordarge and them to call and see us in dordarge and smallens.

Have Been Very Unhappy. it: has been well known for two years that the domestic stairs of the Yarmouths were most uchappy. The sarl's computions and his mauner of sving were such that he could not give his wife the position in society she had a right to expect. She supplied mineuse sums to dorray her husband's extravagances and her friends say she has conducted hersolf with dignity broughout the troubles resulting from unhappy marriage and her broth

er's difficulties. The Hertford family, the head of which is the Earl of Yarmouth's ather and to the head of which the Trif is heir, he being the eldest son it the sixth Marquis of Hertford, is me of the oldest and proudest of the Sritigh nobility. The notorioty brought ipon the family through its Indirect onnection with the Thirw murder case vas galling and this climax to the ideal son's marriage to Alice Thaw s a bitter pill. The Marchioness of Yortford, who has stood by her daughor-in-law throughout her troubles and

ouple, is prostrated with griof. Countess Looks Worried. The countess herself has suffered rieads say she has grown thin rap-'dly and han a worried look. They have advised her to remain in Eng-

ter brother-in-law and slater, who yers with her two months, the coun-ess decided to seek the aid of the livorce courts. It was intended to deer this action until the second Thaw ringing the case to trial led to a hange of plans.

Plitsburg, Jan. 4.—Alice Cornelia Thaw, daughter of the late William Thew of Pittsburg, was married to feorge Trancis Alexander Seymour, fart of Yarmouth, in Pittsburg on herl 27, 1903. The marriage followed I rather brief courtship and put a stor begun in private society theatricals at und announcements.

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renewed here and there as the shetch t/as passed along and finully making the circle, returned, like a had penny, Ouarrier He smiled again symmetrically as he received it nodding his comp iments to Alderdene. enckled his lordship, "I

Nor I, nor I. Who did it?" ran the

chorus along the table
"T didn't do it," said Svivia gravels,
lioking across at Quarrier And sudtenly Quarrier's large handsome uses
let Siward a for the briefest fraction of a second, then were averted. But into his face there crept an expression-

"Yes, I had no idea it was menat for him. You may imagine how likely and his own capacity, then I'd be to take any liberty with a man "Bridge, captain" "bridge captain" "But it resembles him in a very briskly

"I know it You must take my

"I know it You must take my voord for what I have told you."
"She looked up at him. "I do," Then:
"Its a pity. Mr Quarrier does not consider such things humorous. Hele is very sensitive. Oh, I wish that fool Englishman had been in Bally-

l'oo!"
"But he didn't do it." "No, but he guid you up to it, or Grace ) errail did I wish Grace would let hir Quarrier alone. She has always been perfectly possessed to plague him the seems unable to take him serious. ly, and he simply hates it. I don't think he'd tolerate her if sho were not

said, and for awhile he gloomily busied timself with whatever was, brought to

"Don't look that way," came a low

"Do I show everything as plainly as that?" he asked curlously "I seem to read you.-sometimes
"It's very pice of you,' he said.

"To look at me-new and then '

1-really am not, you know," he

aid, laughing
That" she rejoined slowly, "is the that Son say conventional things in She had wished him to observe the brilliancy of Mr Quarrier's game number—that interests women But Sward, outside on the veranda, you are not gait ful to aux body for was saying at that moment to his cuything You are indifferent and hostess, "I shall be very giad to read

the story of Quarrier and his dog in North Carolina until he had every body, as usual laughing not at the sory, but at him all of which demon s ration was bitterly offensive to Quarer He turned his eyes once on Miss I and and on Siward then dropped

The hostess mose A rustle and my of slik and lace and the scraping chairs, a lingering word or laugh and the color vanished from the root having a circle of men in black stand ing around the table \ Ilere and there a man lighting a

c garette, bolted his collee and cognac and strolled out to the gunroom Perruli, gestleulating vigorously, resumed his preprandial dog story to Captain loucher. Belwether buttonholed Al dudene and bored him with an interminably facetious tale until that obleman, threatened with maxillary dislocation, fairly wrenched himself k ose and came over to Siward, squint

to g furiously
Old ass" he muttered "His chop Thiskers look like the chops of a Southdown ram, and he s got the wits o' one Look here, Stephen, I hear you fell into no end of a scrape in

"Tu quoque Blinky? Oh read the newspapers and let it go at that! Just as you like old chap!" re turned his lordship unabashed eant was-anything Voucher and i

The gay uproar had partly subsided, down and lighted a cigar, then, vainly setempting to control his countenance as though roguishly unticipating the

treat awalting them, he began another endless story The Page boys, very callow, very much delighted and a little in any of such a colebrated personage, taughed heartly. And altogether there was sufdn't draw it, old chap!"

'Nor I I only wish I could," added ficient attention and sufficient laughter to make a very respectable noise. This to make a very respectable noise. This being the major s one for an exit, he

1:ss`palior that did not escape Siward
-no, not Syivia Landis
Presontly under cover of a rapid fire
of chatter she said, "Did you druw

up and pattering about the room in
his big shiny pumps "Civo me a
pcg—somobody!"

Mortimer swallowed his brandy, lin-

geted, lifted the decenter, mechanically considering its remaining contents

"Bridge, captain?"
"Certainly," said Captain Voucher
briskly
"Ill go and shoo the major into the

gunroom," observed Ferral - "unless 'looking questioningly at biward
"I've a date with your wife ' ob-

served that joung man, strolling to-The Page boys, Rena Bonnesdel and

The rage boys, seem bonnessed and Elicen Shannon were sented at a card table together, very much engaged with one another the sealed pack ly-ing neglected on the green cloth, a vast pink box of bonbons beside it not O'Hara and Quarrier, with Marion

Figo and Mrs Mortimer were im-mersed in the game, already stony faced and oblivious to outer sounds s cousin"
"I'm awfully sorry," was all Siward girls en tele tete, girls enting bonbons tid, and for awhile he gloomily busied and watching the cards among them maself with whatever was brought to Sylvin Landis, hands loosely clasped

behind her, standing at Ouarrier's pert performance.

As Siward strolled in she raised her

dainty head for an instant, smiled in slience and resumed a study of her fince s game A moment later, when Quarrier had emerged brilliantly from the melec she looked up again triumphantly, sup

posing Siward was lingering some where waiting to join her. And she was just a triffe surprised and disappointed to find him nowhere in sight.

"You won't tell me I suppose?" 'Was she pretty, Stephen?"

"Yes" she said sulkily, "I wish you wouldn't '"Nonsense! Do you think I'm going to let you off without some sort of confession? If I had time now—but I haven't. Kemp has business letters

He'll be furious so I've got to take his

eards or we won't have any pennies to buy gasoline " She retreated backward with a gay ned of malice and turned to enter the house and met Sylvia I and is face to face in the ballway

"You minx" she whispered "Aren't

ou aghamed?" "Very much, dear What for?" And catching sight of Siward outside in the starlight, divined perhaps something of her bostess' meaning for she laugh ed uneasily like a child who winces

she began 'that I have'he began 'that I have'—
Les I de I ou always do"
Not with that sort of man" she re
turned naively "He won t
Mrs. Ferrall regarded her suspicious

'You always pick out oxactly the They had moved back slite by side

into the hall, the hostess' arm linked

uard
"I didn't menn that-exectly You you know"

"Not dead, you know" repeated his jor Belwether, coming up behind them with his sprightly step them with his sprightly st

ing bine gare signaled mutiny to the woman who knew her so well What is so wrong tith Mr Si ward?" she asked

Nothing There was an affair 'This spring in town | know it. Is

thicall?
Les to the present," epiled Grace
Formall uncomfortably Thon 'For
goodness sake, Sylvia dont cross ex
aming me that way! I Carra great doal for that has '-

'So do L I've made him take my dog."

There was an about pause, and

Picsertly Mrs I citall be on to hough
"I mean it really said Sylvia quietit, "I like blus humanaels." "Denrest, you mean i generously, with your usual exargetation. You have heard that he has been foolish, and because he s so young so likable

and because he s so young so likable every instinct every im ulse in you is atoused to—to be also to him"—
"And if that were true"—
"There is no barn Cent"— Mrs
Ferrall hesitated, her even softening to a graver tever. Fire t looking up, 'It's rather pathatic" sine said to a low voice. Kamp things he's fore doomed, like all the big and it is an hereditary falling with himself. boing the magest the property of the state of the protest as though to shield the in visible ladies to whose bournes he was bound from an uproar too mas guide and mighty for the ears of such you know.— She bit her file, thinking a moment, 'His grandiather was a release of my grandpare its inflicted. But a sex a moment. 'His grandiather was a resion- "Ass" muttered Alderdone, getting friend of my grandpate its 1 illiant. handsome, generous and-doomed like

diendful resort in fouden, where he had wandited when stimefied-a



Mrs Kemn Fernall

that outbreak of Stephe is means to those whose families ha e been New Notkers since New York was It is continued it is more than ominous. It means that the master vi e has selved on one more Siward Bu I shall nev er, never a limit it to his trother

the voung r girl sat wide oyed, allent The elder's gaze y as upon her, but her thoughts it more centered on the hapless mother of su h a son Such indiffered was since fashion-able. Moderation is the mesent fash-

the world they found so t musing '
"I told you several thin s,' refuned
Mrs Penial composedly 'Your uncle thought it best for you to know"

"Yes There was if understood you enough of divorce of general in discretion and has guinetty to sectionally complicate any family tround cont of arms I might care to claim?— "Stlvin!"

The gill lifted her prett bue shoul Vers well, all I can do It to move a decent exception Very well, I in do log it am I not—practically seared into the first solidly suitable marriage offored solving the unfortunate How-ard with both hands for our hed get away and leave me alone with only a queer family record for community Very well! Now then, I want to why everybody in my ease didn't go about with a sanctirionious face and a dolorous mich releating Her grandmother eloped' Her mother can away' Poor child, shis doomed, doomod

Sylvia, I --Yes, why didn't they? That's the way they talk about flat boy out there. She sucht a tou ded arm tonaid the veranda

loose while you"—
so did i-nearly Had it not been
for you you know well enough I
might have run away with that deend "Just us you like old chap" re into the hall, the hostess arm linked in the link had been such as a such a know it. And look at m undicas es capes from compromising age if Can ton court thou? All those indiscretions when mere living second to in toxicate me that first win or and only

my uncle and you to break me in!" 'In other words" said Mrs Forrall

you don't think Mr Siward is

citing that is known as a square

will of his own under his pempadour and sliks be ud "

What a pity to have it clash with minel' said the girl seconds

Vis Ferrall looked at her blercy

on us! Howards pompadon would seek the trible today The May stick up studght with horay if he delivery closed % cent lower Coin could have you Don't be ally don't tot an impulse for a capilce break off anything desirable on account of a man for whom you really care nothing whose amiable extetior and prospective missortune merely callst a very untural and generous sympathy in

Do you suppose that I shall endure interference from anybody-from my uncle from Howard? Dear you are making a mountain out of a riolebill. Dun't be emotional, don't let loose impulses that you and

know about knew about in our scho tears know all about now and which you and I have decided must be elimi-'You mean subdued They'll niways

'You mean subdued They'll always be there"

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habits are not the slightest concern of mine B sides that I ve neglected Howard sham fully. She was walk ing slow!, her thoughts outstripping her errant feet but it seemed that neither bur thoughts nor her steps

States, therefore, its up to you to get a set while they last.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago Jan 1—Favorable weather for harvesting in Argentina and a de cline in corn caused weakness in the on the alli don't was down 1/2 Oats were 1/2 lower for a capilco heak off May options closed Wheat 10674; corn 613a Ø6114 oats 5154

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Cattle - Supply light market steady

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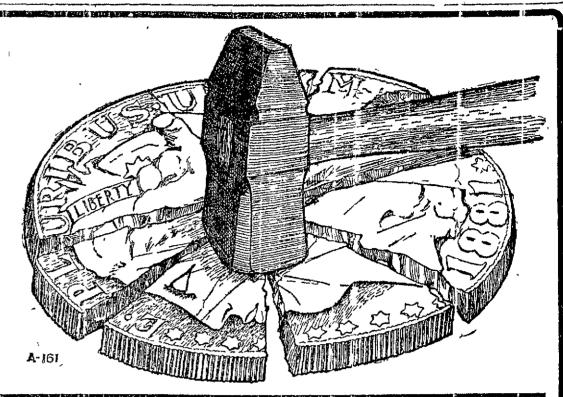
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